

New cenotaph to be dedicated August 14

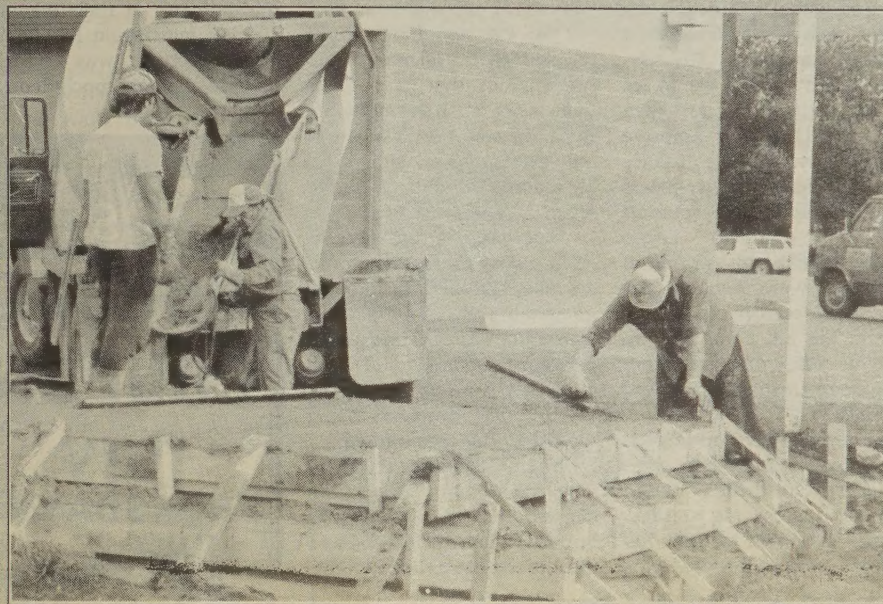
Construction is now underway on Elk Point's new cenotaph, which is scheduled for dedication on the fiftieth anniversary of the end of World War II, on August 14, 1995.

The three layered cement base which was installed last week will be the foundation for a stone monument topped by the figure of "a veteran Legionnaire looking up at attention with tears in his eyes," said Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion President Louis Verhagen. The figure will be backed by a carved Canadian flag at half mast and topped with an eternal flame. The cenotaph project

has received a good amount of community support and is partially funded by the Wild Rose Foundation.

The dedication is scheduled to get underway with the parade lineup at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 14 at the Seniors Recreation Centre adjacent to the cenotaph's location, and the ceremonies to take place at 11:00 a.m.

A pipe band from CFB Cold Lake, a marching band and 50 member contingent from CFB Wainwright and a RCMP honor guard will join the veterans and Legion members to participate in the ceremonies. A light lunch will follow.



A FIRM FOUNDATION - for Elk Point's new cenotaph was installed last week. The three layer cement platform will provide adequate space for the placement of numerous memorial wreaths each Remembrance Day, as the community remembers those who served their country in two World Wars and in the smaller conflicts since that time.

Town Council allocates \$4000 in recreation funding

Minor Ball, Soccer Club and Agricultural Fairgrounds to benefit from grants

Recipients of \$3000 in recreation funding were determined last Monday when Elk Point Town Council gathered for their July meeting. Three applications had been submitted after Council decided on this method of distributing the funds.

Elk Point Soccer Club had requested \$600 for goal posts and \$200 for nets, and were granted the \$200. Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess has offered to look into fabrication of goal posts from material the Town has on hand in order to stretch the available funds to serve the most people.

A request from the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Fairgrounds and Livestock Division for funds toward their debt reduction resulted in a \$500 grant.

After substantial debate, Council agreed to put \$700 toward aeration, top dressing and seeding two of the ball diamonds at the Recreation Park.

The third diamond will receive more extensive work, with the balance of funds going toward upgrading it to a regulation baseball diamond status. This project was the subject of the third application, made by Elk Point Minor Ball.

Council met earlier in the evening with three representatives of the Fairgrounds and Livestock Division to discuss drainage problems and the keeping of livestock on the premises. They were told that thirty to forty head of cattle for team penning and roping had been kept on the premises from November 1 to April 30, and were used 4 times a week, because the volume of use made it unfeasible to haul them in and out. These cattle have been vaccinated as per veterinary advice, to eliminate the probability of disease. No problem with odor has been noted, and the corral which was used to house the cattle will be cleaned as early as possible

in the spring. The Division is prepared to berm the site on three sides to divert any runoff from the site so it does not run onto neighboring farmland.

Leigh Babcock told Council that the cattle "are a small start in the chain of events at the arena. These events are essential for the survival of the fairgrounds and the reduction of the debt on it, and also bring people into the community."

Brian Schnurer added that the roping is a "fairly major fundraiser, and a source of much of our membership."

Mayor Ed Buck, who said the Division "has a good group at this time," asked for assurance that the intentions to keep corrals clean and drainage taken care of, would be continued in the future. Charlene Baker answered that "if there isn't a strong enough group, there won't be any cattle there anyway."

Council offered to make the

Public Works Superintendent available for consultation regarding the drainage improvements.

Another water-related item was also on the agenda. Council discussed postponing

the pavement overlay on 52 Street until a larger water line was installed, but later voted to proceed with the pavement, as the new line will have to be postponed until funding permits such a change.

Park will celebrate valor

The park area north of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Centre is to be named "Valor Park," with the naming of the park to coincide with the August 14 dedication of the new cenotaph, which is now under construction.

Both the cenotaph and the existing RCMP monument, which will undergo much needed repairs in the near future, commemorate the valor of those who have defended Canada's peace.

Plans are proceeding for the dedication, which will be held on the 50th anniversary of Victory in Japan and the subsequent end of the Second World War.

EPSRA opposes seismic distance reduction

The seismic industry has made a request to Alberta Environmental Protection to have the distances from seismic shot holes using explosives reduced.

As present regulations now stand, no seismic explosive can be used within 180 meters of a water well or a building on a concrete foundation. The seismic industry would like to see this changed to 64 meters when a two kilogram explosive charge is used. As the distance increases from the 64 meters they would like to be permitted to detonate larger charges. Three demonstration meetings were held in the province recently, including one in the Elk Point area, to convince the rural communities of Alberta that this reduced distance is safe.

It seems the seismic industry failed. Farmers and other rural property owners are not convinced, according to Alban Bugej, president of the Elk Point Surface Rights

Association, who said that "the seismic industry is responsible for a good 75 percent of the conflicts between the agriculture industry and the mineral industries." Farmers want the seismic industry to clean its present act before being granted further concessions.

"We do not have much problem with seismic," said Bugej, "but that is because there is not much seismic activity in this area. We are aware of only one problem with possible water well damage due to seismic."

"Since last year we succeeded in getting for the area farmers the standard provincial going rate of \$1300 per mile for single line seismic and \$1800 per composite mile for 3D seismic. That is a fair rate. There are also few problems being reported," Bugej continued.

In spite of this, the Elk Point Surface Rights Association decided to support the Alberta Surface Rights Federation and most of the sister surface rights

associations in the rest of Alberta to oppose the requested seismic distance reductions. "We accept the experience of farmers in other parts of the province on this one. Besides, we did not see many of our farmers cheering for the seismic industry at their demonstration meeting in Elk Point. The meeting was poorly attended," Bugej concluded.

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A series of four Crafts for Kids workshops for children age 5 to 13 will be presented by the Fort George - Buckingham House interpreters, with the first one scheduled for Friday, July 28 and the others on Thursdays, August 3 and 10, and Wednesday, August 16. A minimal \$5 fee covers the cost of craft materials. In addition to crafts, the children will take part in some historical native and fur-trade games and will enjoy a mid-afternoon snack.

The first adult workshop is slated for this coming Sunday, July 30, when Randy Chappel of the Edmonton House Brigade, a black powder club that has performed throughout western Canada and the northern United States will acquaint participants with the skill of Black Powder shooting. They will learn about the various types of guns and gunpowder, how to load, shoot, take care of and maintain the guns, as well as learning about the Black Powder enthusiasts' authentic costumes and activities. Chappel will supply three muskets for use during the workshop, however participants with their own black powder guns are encouraged

to bring them along. The workshop is limited to 10 participants, with the registration deadline on July 26.

Chappel is also the instructor on Saturday, August 12

Billie Milholland will offer a presentation on other edibles in the great outdoors. This course is limited to 12 participants and registration deadline is August 8.

The final workshop of the series will be held Saturday, August 26 from noon to 4:30 p.m. when Billie Milholland and Adele Mandryk present Wild Medicine at the Forts. A nature walk, plant identification and uses, hands-on preparation of an ointment, a salve and a tea, information on the historical use of herbs, recipes, discussion of environmental concerns and information on starting a wild garden are all parts of this interesting afternoon. Registration deadline is August 21.

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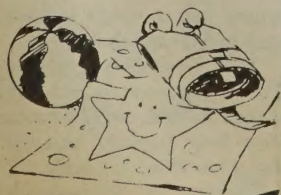
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TIC Talk - Sight seeing

By Sherry Pelech
Tourist Information Clerk

Having recovered from our recent excursion to the esker, we decided to indulge in another bit of local sight-seeing. The Fort George / Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site has been drawing tourists from across the province since the Interpretive Centre opened in 1992.

Driving down the wonderful, winding road we were once again struck by the cool, green, primeval quality of the foliage and felt doubly favored when a pretty, white-tail doe bounded across in front of us. The setting of the Interpretive Centre has no equal for fabulous scenery.

And Christy, the young guide who gave us the grand tour, has no equal for boundless enthusiasm. She told of the fur trade and the rivalry between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company, the two main companies on the North Saskatchewan River. And we learned how, after the North West Company built Fort George in 1792, the Hudson's Bay Company quickly followed and established Buckingham House to continue the competition for the rich furs of the area.

Christy took us to visit Louis, the video-tape

voyageur, and we heard the story of his long days of paddling and his dreams for the future. Then we moved on to the area that showed how the voyageurs and their country wives lived and the innovative craftsmanship that went into the making of tools of daily living - birchbark baskets, willow and sinew snowshoes, bone needles and combs, heavy leather clothing. And she demonstrated for us a 'tossing' game played by the native women that involved throwing dried buffalo testicles. Christy admitted that most men feel somewhat uncomfortable with this game and quickly move on to the next video...

...Where we met the video-tape fur trader, the staff have affectionately dubbed Robert. And we saw shelves of trade goods - clay pipes, Hudson's Bay blankets, twists of tobacco, rifles, tri-corn hats.

We ended the tour with a visit to William Tomison's room where we saw him making notes in his log book.

The gift shop at the Interpretive Centre has a wonderful selection of gifts and souvenirs. Dream-catcher jewelry, bags of dried Labrador tea, copies of the journal of Peter Fidler, the newly published collection of pioneer women's stories and recipes "They

Came," assorted other books and little wooden moose and buffalo.

Outside there were quite a few people wandering around picking, and eating, the luscious saskatoon berries that grow in such abundance in the area. We grabbed a few handfuls for ourselves before we left.

We would like to thank Christy for her enthusiastic tour and commentary, and wish her good luck in her new teaching job in Hobbema.

The Interpretive Centre is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, from May 15 to Labour Day.



FUR TRADE FASHION PLATE - Sherry Pelech tries on a tri-corn hat and checks out the latest in peace pipes in the Trading Post at Fort George-Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.

Letters to the Editor

From those who planted

To Mayor Buck and Town Council

The Town in the past has indicated that people and organizations should adopt a park or flower planter to beautify the town. I am one of those who planted flowers - perennials - at the Peter Fidler Peace Park, at the foot of Peter himself.

It is with extreme regret that I learned that my efforts and those of others have gone for naught. Presumably the person in the employ of the Town was not instructed properly, or perhaps his 'instructor' did not care. But the fact is, the plants were destroyed and all our work has gone six feet under.

In view that it was a Town employee that did the deed, hopefully through ignorance, I request that the Town replace the Shasta Daisies and lilies this year, so that we can have some flowers at the Peter Fidler statue. I believe that this is not an unreasonable request. We suggest that the workers be instructed as to what are weeds and what are not, so that there will be no repeat next year.

The Town should assume that the cut-down perennials did NOT have time to build up enough food for next year and are down and out for good.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Peggy Fidler-Zaraska

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on your editorial in the July 18 issue. I too was appalled and extremely irate that someone could cut down all the flowers that have been planted by volunteers. I would like to know on whose authority these roses, lilies and other perennials were chopped off? The Town says it has no money to maintain the "Welcome" signs and the Peter Fidler site, then how did it have money to hire someone to cut down the flowers?

If the Town wants to discourage volunteers, they have certainly found a good way to do it!

Spruce Up Committee volunteer

Faye Smith

Dear Review Editor:

Last year I took visitors up to see the Peter Fidler statue just after an apparently confused, blind person had shaved off the ground around the feet of the statue. Gone were the daisies, the lilies, the rose bushes which were close to blooming and several little shrubs planted by interested volunteers and visitors.

Several phone calls to the Town hall put me at ease. It

was a mistake. A confused, blind person didn't do it. An uninformed, temporary employee of the Town had misunderstood instructions.

No problem. This spring, volunteers came forth again. They planted the big stone planter. They planted more daisies and lilies and columbine and Maltese Cross and even a hearty rosebush and arranged rocks around some to help keep any uninformed, temporary employee of the town from having another accident.

And it appeared to work. Town employees came and cut the grass nicely. Perennials grew. Rose bushes flourished. Volunteers pulled weeds from time to time and watered. Lovely.

You can imagine my surprise last week when visiting people from Lac La Biche and Bonnyville phoned me to report a terrible devastation where just a week previous they had taken family photos.

They weren't exaggerating. Everything over an inch high was gone. Well, not everything. Blue burr happily bloomed, and a few thistles. Lovely.

Phoning the Town doesn't work. Volunteers are hurt and angry at this obvious slap in the face. Any ideas, anyone?

Sincerely,

Billie Milholland

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PUFF AND PANT - Fundraising walkers and runners found the Moose Mountain Trail Road a challenge as they took part in the AN-A-THON to help Moose Mountain youths go to Minnesota for the North American Indigenous Games.

By Vivian Jenkins

The 1995 North American Indigenous Games will be held this year in Blaine, Minnesota, USA. A few of our own local athletes will be attending in various events.

These athletes come from the Moose Mountain area (Jenkins, Lameman and Youngchief families) and call themselves the Moose

Mountain Youth Club.

The three families have pulled together to raise funds to help get the athletes to the games. They have held bake sales, yard sales and an AN-A-THON.

For the AN-A-THON, we as parents (aunts and uncles too) rand and walked the 11 km loop around the Moose Mountain Trail Road to show

our support for our children. As parents, it was a painful event, but we were proud that we did it for our children. This one event raised more than \$400. We would like to thank all those who supported the fundraisers.

We wish our children all the best in their respective events in Blaine, MN July 30 to August 5.

Buddy Bensmiller leading in Cheyenne

Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry led the overall chuckwagon standings as of Sunday, July 23 at Cheyenne Frontier Days with a two day total time of 2:24.06, despite finishing out of the top five the first night and finishing third the second night.

Brian Laboucane of St. Walburg, SK, who finished second to Herman Flad of Bodo, AB on Saturday and won Sunday's show, is in second place with a total time of 2:24.29. Laboucane's second outfit is sitting fourth, behind Wayne Knight of St. Walburg,

while Bert Croteau is sitting fifth overall.

Meanwhile, closer to home, the Tournier family dominated the wagon races in St. Walburg, SK, with Luke Tournier winning the two days with a total time of 2:11.04 and his brother Leo second with 2:11.83. Jim Knight finished third overall, with Grant Preece fourth and Ray Mitsuing fifth.

The next Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association meet is scheduled for Turtleford, SK on August 5 and 6.



SLOWPITCH SEASON CHAMPS - Elk Point Hooters were presented with the Spring Slowpitch League trophy by Pete Stafford (right) after their final win against the Kast. The team consists of (left to right) Wayne Arnold, Greg Desaulniers, Nadine Desaulniers, Dean Birkett, Karen Bjornstad, Joely Jenner, Kevin Bjornstad, Shauna Campbell, Diane Huffman and Curtis Collins. Shown with the Hooters are a group of their loyal fans.



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"Let it rain" say touring farmers

The unfamiliar feeling of raindrops pattering on their headgear and soaking their shirts didn't in any way dampen the enthusiasm of participants on the County of St. Paul's annual Agricultural Service Board Tour last Thursday. In fact, many were of the opinion that "If we'd known this would make it rain, we could have had it sooner."

The tour started off at the County office, with a look at the County's rental cattle chute and scale and direct seeding drill. Then it was on to the bus and out to Don Belland's field at the southwest corner of St. Paul, where test plots showed the relative merits of nine varieties of barley. Both the newly popular hulless and the standard hulled types were on display, and Jay Byer, crop specialist from Alberta Agriculture's Bonnyville office, spoke on the

good and not so good points of each variety. John Lundy of Lakeland Agro showed the difference an application of copper fertilizer had made to the crop, and discussed the symptoms of copper deficiency which show up in crops of barley and wheat.

The second stop was at the field pea test plots west of St. Paul, with Roger Beaudin as the cooperator. Seven varieties, six of them the semi-leafless type, showed overall good growth despite the dry conditions. Legume specialist Kirsty Piquette told the group that the semi-leafless types cure faster to facilitate harvest, but the leafed type compete better with weeds. There are currently 53 registered varieties of field peas, with 30 of these being tested at various locations.

A brief stop was made at

Emile Jean's, to take a look at a cultivator adapted for injecting ammonia into pasture land. Jean has tried various configurations of coulters which he obtained from various sources, and has found the 'eagle beak' openers cause very little soil disturbance. The effect on the pasture was quite evident, as compared to a check strip where grass was much less abundant.

Then it was off to the St. Paul Grazing Reserve, where deep in the midst of the rolling grassland is a water quality enhancement project consisting of a 250 foot well from which water is pumped by power produced in an array of 25 solar panels producing a total of 1050 watts of electricity. Steve Drobot said the panels are set at an angle which will collect the most sunlight, and on a sunny day, will pump 6 gallons per minute into the huge tank fabricated from an equipment tire. Overflow from the tank is piped to a fenced dugout. The system cost a total of \$21,000, but Drobot said a farm-sized system adequate to supply 40 to 50 cows could be set up for \$1500 to \$2000 plus the well. This particular unit, which the rain and heavy clouds prevented participants from seeing in action, was funded jointly by the federal, provincial and county governments and the grazing reserve.

Rain was still falling as the bus pulled into the Stoney Lake Municipal Recreation Area, but Bryan Bepalko was

cheerfully flipping burgers on the barbecue and the County and FCSS staff were setting out lunch in the band shell.

Back on the road again, the tour headed to Elk Point, where they visited a large herd of bison and a handsome set of handling facilities created by their owner, Lawrence Ference. The pens and chutes are completely made of pipe and recycled rubber belting and are maintenance free and designed especially to conform to the behavior of the massive animals. Ference said he used 300 pounds of welding rods in the fabrication of the layout. Ference and his wife Maureen have a total of 120 head of bison, from huge bulls to frisky 3-month-old calves. He reports no calving problems in "99.5 percent of cases," and says that most of the calves were born in the daytime. The bison calves will all be dehorned, as will their mothers, he said, as this reduces the chance that they will injure each other. They will also be treated with 8-way vaccine and Ivomec to prevent problems with disease and parasites. This work, and the tagging of the calves, will be done in the fall, and the calves turned back out with their mothers for a few weeks before weaning to minimize stress. Ference said that the heifer calves should weigh around 450 lbs. and the bull calves around 500 lbs. by that time.

A few miles down the road at the home of Steve and Olga Ference, Lawrence's parents,

the tour visited an elk herd and the youngsters on board had the unique opportunity of helping to feed an orphaned elk calf. The adults were more interested in seeing a recently harvested antler, covered with lush velvet, and one of a pair weighing 29 lbs. which was taken from a 7 year old bull elk. Ference said the horns lose about half their weight when dried for sale, and are worth \$115 per pound in the dry state.

Back in the St. Paul area, the sun was coming out as the tour viewed a setup of topnotch cattle handling equipment on the farm of Dennis Shtybel. The chutes, slope-sided adjustable alleyway and other items, including a combination oiler/scratcher/mineral feeder for pasture use, are manufactured in Onoway. The squeeze chute which was demonstrated was of special interest, having a headgate with spring mounted rollers for easy operation.

Richard Charbonneau was the next cooperator, with a field of direct-seeded forage to admire for its healthy progress despite dry conditions. The former grass crop had been sprayed with Roundup last fall, and a mixture of Crested Wheat Grass and alfalfa planted this spring with the County's direct seeding drill. Harvey Yoder from the Lac La Biche Agriculture office explained the techniques for reseeded of forage fields by this method.

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For further information please contact Glenn Zayac at the County Office at 645-3301.

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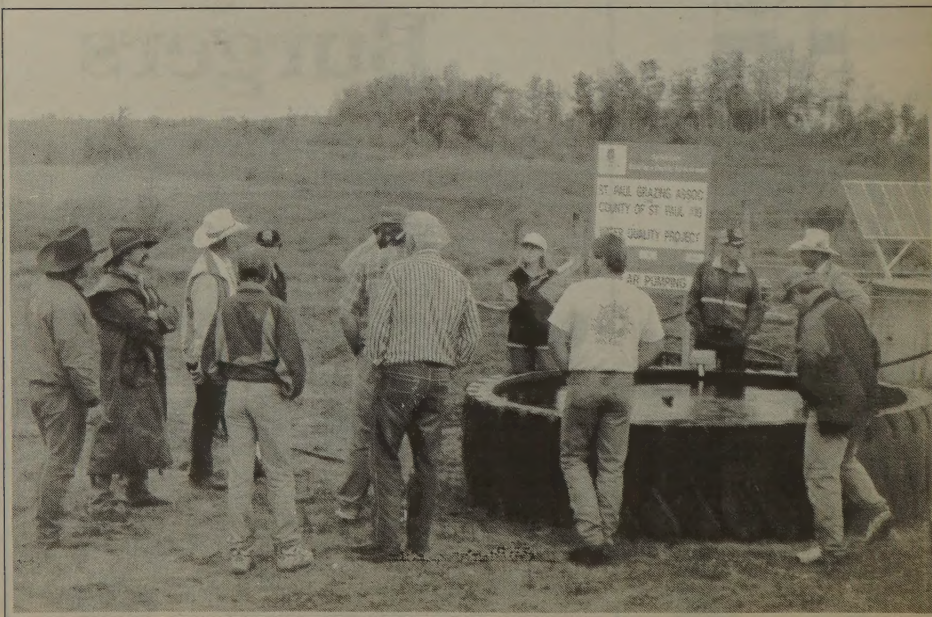
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Farm Fatalities decline in 1994 — Alta Ag

By Rob Desjardins

With files from Alberta Agriculture

Farm fatalities dipped significantly in the 1994 season, according to statistics from Alberta Agriculture's Farm Safety Program.

A total of 15 people died in farm accidents last year, as compared to 22 in 1993. While the drop appears striking, it represents a more modest falloff from the 10-year average of 16.7.

The 1993 total — which was preceded by totals of 14 in 1992, 15 in 1993 and 16 in 1992 — may have been due in part to poor growing conditions and increased stress on farmers, spokespeople from the program wrote this week.

One of the more encouraging of this year's figures is the child mortality rate. Of the 15 fatalities, only four, or 27 per cent, were aged under 18. Seven of last year's 22 fatalities

— or 32 per cent — were children.

By contrast, over half of this year's accidents struck people aged 45 and over. Once again, machinery was the biggest killer, accounting for 10 of the 15 fatalities. Four of these involved trucks, which surpassed the tractor as the No. 1 killer on the farm.

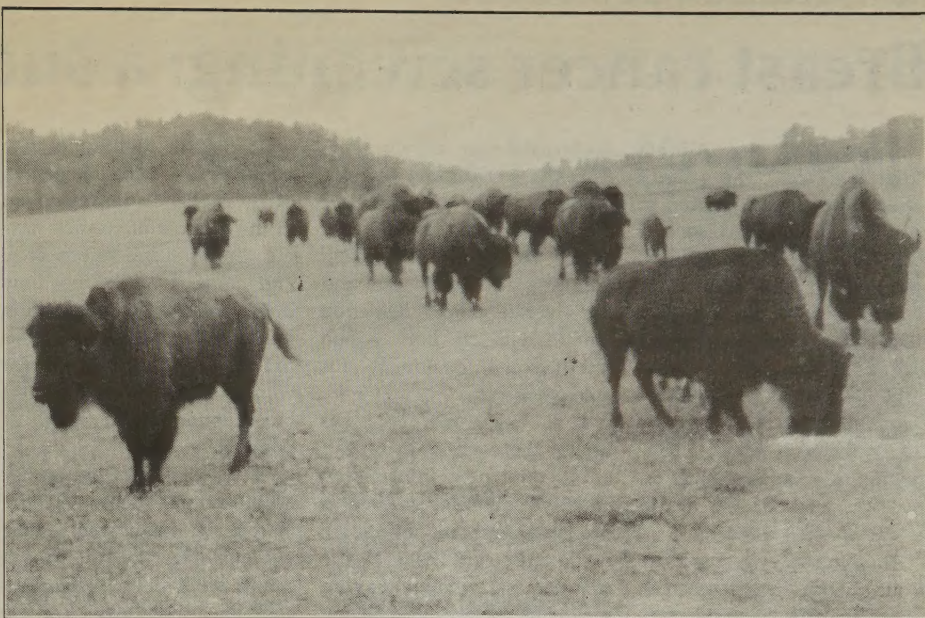
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BROWSING BISONS - at the Ference ranch came eagerly when owner Lawrence Ference brought them a midafternoon snack of grain, so tour participants could have a closer look.

Crop Tour

(Continued from Page 6)

The final stop was at Laurent Faucher's farm, where a well-maintained 3 year old shelterbelt was displayed along with the County's tree planter and a new machine which enables the operator to put down plastic or cloth mulch along the tree rows to discourage weed growth.

Jay Byer also took a few minutes to tell the farmers about expected problems with Bertha Armyworms, which are posing severe problems in other parts of the prairies. A stop at a Bertha Armyworm trap had been scheduled, but was cancelled due to the rain. The population of these ravenous insects is minimal here, but could increase to problem numbers, he said.

The day wound up with a barbecue supper at Westcove, a handsome picnic and campground created by the County on the west side of St. Vincent Lake, at which a number of door prize draws were made, some tables being lucky enough to have prizes all round, thanks to generous donors.



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Breast cancer screening: a successful partnership

Screen Test: the Alberta Program for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer, in partnership with the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, returned to the area from November 1994 through May 1995. *Screen Test* once again visited St. Paul, Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Elk Point, Smoky Lake, and new to the region, Lac La Biche. Screening mammography and education on recommended breast health practices were provided.

Another successful visit saw a total of 1727 women screen during the 1994-95 stops, compared with 1494 women in 1992-93. The target age group

for breast cancer screening continues to be 50 to 69 year old women, with 85% of the women screened in this age group. The number of women requiring additional tests and the overall cancer detection rate to date are both within international standards for breast screening.

Now that *Screen Test* has been to this community repeatedly, some new information about breast health practices is available. We can now see a marked improvement in the number of women having screening done at the recommended interval of 2 years. There are also fewer and fewer

women in the community who have never been screened. There is also an improvement in the number of women having clinical examinations done and more women are now doing breast self-examination on a regular basis. All of these practices are important for women in the effort to detect breast abnormalities as early as possible.

The Community Mobilization Process whereby people are encouraged to take responsibility for their own health behaviors by participat-

ing in all aspects of the services was once again used and very instrumental in the success of the services. Planning meetings, volunteer training sessions, displays, educational sessions and evaluation meetings all helped to ensure that as many women as possible were aware of and participated in the services. Over 200 volunteers assisted in this year's visits.

Screen Test will return in two years' time again to work with the Regional Health Authority and the community to bring

breast cancer screening services to the area. *Screen Test* and the Lakeland Regional Health Authority would like to acknowledge the participation and enthusiastic support of the volunteers, businesses, and community during this screening visit. They welcome your comments and feedback about the services and look forward to returning to the community in 1997. They appreciate the interest shown in this important health issue for Alberta women.

School board briefs

By Cathy Weetman
Staff Writer

The following items were dealt with at the St. Paul Education Regional Division board meeting on Tuesday, June 18:

No decision has been made yet by St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 board trustees to approve the St. Paul Family School Academy originally set to open for September of 1995.

Superintendent Ted Cabaj has been asked by the Board to write a letter to Academy representatives saying that trustees are not adverse to the charter school, but there is still not enough information about it for them to approve it.

Poundmaker's Adolescent Treatment Centre was looked at by a Public Works official on July 13, and will be looked at again shortly by an architect with respect to renovating the facility to make it more sound-proof.

Policies regarding the establishment and governance of school councils and appeal procedures were approved by trustees.

A standardized policy dealing with Distance Education in St. Paul Regional Division No. 1 schools, such as timetabling and supervision was approved by trustees. The policy had been undergoing changes since January.

Trustees approved a request for BQRP emergency funding to the tune of \$138,000 for heating equipment for the schools.

Trustees are gathering information for a school brochure package which will highlight

15 schools in the St. Paul Education Regional Division.

Trustees have decided to hold their Greet-The-Staff-Luncheon on October 6 at the Regional High School instead of August 31.

Negotiations are underway with regard to Northlands School Division students who attend school in the St. Paul Education Regional Division No.1. Due to budget cuts, there is no more money from the government to pay for registration and supply fees. The Regional School Division may have to charge for book rentals, which could range from \$31 to \$71.

An election booklet describing "all you've ever wanted to know about becoming a school trustee" is in its first draft and should be available at the school division office within a month. The 20-page booklet describes honoraria, functions of a school trustee, nomination and election procedures, and other information.

Nomination day for Trustees is Monday, September 18, and election day is set for Monday, October 16.

Advance polls will be set up at three centres and polling stations for school trustees will be held at the same locations as those for municipal elections. Locations will be announced at a later date.

Teacher Dennis Dunlop has been named Vice-Principal of Regional High School in St. Paul.

Trustees have submitted a balanced budget totalling \$23,812,102.00 to Alberta Education.

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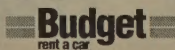
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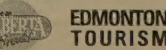
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What's news at the library?

Summer Readers chill out in Antarctica-brrr!

By Michele Ducek

Librarian

The weather cooperated last week for our READ AROUND THE EWORLD trip to Antarctica, Tuesday was hazy and Thursday was cool and wet. A discussion of our southernmost continent was followed by stories involving penguins, an indoor snowball fight, popsicles and for the Tuesday crew, videos involving snow and cold. For the first week in August we will be reading around Asia.

Once again we have received the latest from our juvenile series:

When Ned Wakefield, sent

to prison for murder, is released, Jessica and Elizabeth are put in danger as he seeks revenge in *A Stranger in the House*, the latest from Sweet Valley Twins.

Stacey has found new friends now that she is no longer a member of BSC but her friends could be big trouble in *Stacey and the Bad Girls* from the Babysitters Club.

Also from the Babysitters Club is *Mary Anne and Camp BSC*. The members of the BSC's summer camp are on the verge of warfare, Mary Anne is missing her father who is away on a trip, and then she sprains her ankle. She is not

having a good summer.

The Saddle Club members are up to their ears in trouble when the wedding plans of the stable owner are messed up in *Stable Groom* from the Saddle Club.

Karen's brand new bike is stolen just before a bike-a-thon in *Karen's New Bike* from Babysitters' Little Sister. Then Karen decides to make a movie to cheer up her sick grandfather but it is proving harder than she thought in *Karen's Movie*.

Molly's newly divorced aunt is taking over her room so Molly and Mary Beth see if they can marry the aunt off to

Roger's father. Molly is also worried that her parents may get divorced in *Super Duper Pee Wee* from the Pee Wee Scouts.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. - noon: Read Around the World

Summer Reading Program. Registration is \$1 for the whole summer. See librarian for details.

DID YOU KNOW:

The first flight across the English Channel was made on July 25, 1910 by Louis Bleriot and took 37 minutes.

OBITUARY

NELSON, Floyd Robert

On July 21, 1995 Mr. Floyd Robert Nelson of Heinsburg passed away at the age of 74 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Nellie; 4 sons and 7 daughters, Gwendolyn and her husband John Wildboer of Ribstone, Irene and her husband Les Paranteau of Derwent, Verna and her husband Arnie Wolter of Whitecourt, Harvey and his wife Maureen of Fort Saskatchewan, Wayne and his wife Helen of Heinsburg, Susan and her husband Marty Yetz of Alberta Beach, Clint and his wife Norma of Strathmore, Lori Nelson of Ponoka, Cindy and her husband Gabe Dumont of Heinsburg, Calvin and his wife Jacqui of Cynthia, and Trudy and her husband Reg Young of St. Paul; 30 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; his loving mother, Mary Nelson of St. Paul; and 3 brothers, Edward (Agnes), David, and Sandy, all of St. Paul. He was predeceased by his father, Albert; 1 son, Robert Floyd; 1 grandson, Cody Ray; 1 brother, Harvey; and 3 sisters: Pearl, Glenna and Theresa.

Prayer Service was held Sunday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service was held Monday, July 24 at 1:00 p.m. at the Heinsburg Community Hall, Heinsburg. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated with interment in the Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Heinsburg. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0 are being gratefully accepted. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.



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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

Elk Point Farmers Market is held in Elk Point United Church Hall on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION & ENHANCEMENT ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Town of Elk Point has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for a renewal of an existing approval to operate a wastewater system consisting of a wastewater collection network including one sewage lift station and an aerated lagoon including two 10,570 m³ aerated cells at NW of Section 30 Township 56 Range 6 W4M. Treated effluent is discharged continuously to the North Saskatchewan River. An underground stormwater collection system discharges to an unnamed creek and ultimately to the North Saskatchewan River.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Air and Water Approvals Division
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820-106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-643 when submitting a statement of concern. Copies of the renewal application can be obtained from:

Town of Elk Point
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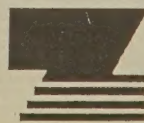
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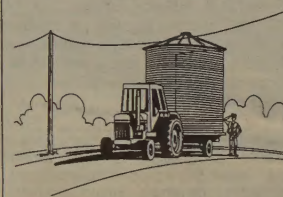
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